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ONE CENT In New York City, Newark

SERBS DRIVE TO LAST LINE

Second Defence Row Broken-2 Towns and Heights Won

BEATEN BULGARS PURSUED NORTH

Two Invading Forces Are Driven from Rumania-900 Germans Captured

Lendon, Oct. 19 .- The Serbs have mien through the second Bulgar line steeding Monastir, and are now batging at the third and last system of stences, which is at the edge of the nige leading to the Monastir plain. riolent fighting to-day they captred the village of Brod and the ghts beyond, and the village of eles-Selo. They are pursuing the Bulan northward, according to a Reuter

akan front, the "great" offensive anned by Falkenhayn has been wied and the Rumanians have begun ww attack in an effort to clear the satier of the last Teuton detach-

sk the enemy and took 900 prisoners, tile on the Southern front, south of mostadt, they threw the German nops back over the border. Thus two with at which Falkenhayn's forces in-

Rumanians Hold Offensive

The Rumanian situation grows less mious hourly, for the offensive seems have passed definitely from the and of the Germans. With the bat-

For King Ferdinand's troops the est important success to-day was won Valley, in Eastern Ru- were made by French marines in the

there for a time the German invasion treatened the railway to Bucharest, marp attack drove back the Teutons epond the border line. At the other mits along the Southern front the attle apparently still favors the Ru-

have been seriously impaired, while prodigious amount to find every six of the thrust on the west days."

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Deadlock at Lemberg,

London Observers Believe mies struggling for the defences of mery are now so evenly matched DEPRESSED BY RAIN, at military observers here consider is battle a deadlock and look for no

thogram marked advantage. The th of the village of Kiselin the seman of the village of alse in the semant liberated gas and attacked it leaches under cover of a fierce tillary fire. The attack was repelled a region cast of the little town the semantic country to the semantic country t vinitaky fierce fighting continues.

*also all attacks of the enemy

the region of Dorna Watra (near

Aumanian border) stubborn enemy

North of Siniawka enemy Siniawka enemy returned stokhod. Near Bubnow attacks ceremony.

by Russian Guard troops were
willed with considerable loss to the

3 WATCH HILL HOTELS BURN

Was of Zborow (Galicia) our out

Two Cottagers Also Lose Homes in

trends of Zborow (Galicia) our out-traction out successful enter-The army of General von yansky repulsed advances of Guard detachment. On the Stokhod (Volhynia) several Stokhod (Volhynia) several trenches were captured."

Official Statements

on Balkan Fighting acharest, Oct. 19 .- To-day's offireport says:

of our detachments passing by of Lampris Mountain to Agas in

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Von Kluck, Marne Loser, LINER ALAUNIA HUGHES CALLS Anti-Wilson Women Retired at Own Request

AT MONASTIR Berlin Announces Final Act in Military Career of Man Field Marshal-Defied Army Traditions

> in its sweep toward Paris in the fall by Prince Eitel Friedrich. of 1914, has been placed on the retired list at his own request. He had nearly reached the goal of German amnever returned to the front since he bition and had conducted a skilful rewas wounded by shrapnel fire in treat receded into official gloom. For March, 1915, while inspecting ad- a moment he emerged, on May 20, 1916, vanced positions. The field marshal his seventieth birthday, when he ten was seventy years old last May.

First German Army, drove within to the veteran's offer was ever pubthirty miles of Paris before the dis- lished. aster of the Marne forced a retreat, has been in the background of the Kluck has been a soldier of Germany news since he piloted his soldiers to He was born Kluck, the son of a govsafety. During the swift advance that ernment architect in Westphalia, and brought the sound of German guns to Paris boulevards, the name of von soldier in the 55th Infantry when he Kluck was as familiar as is Hinden- was nineteen years old. Fifty years

Then came retreat, and the name of von Kluck was sponged out. It was effect on the soldier's inherent rumored that he had been relieved of democracy. his command; another report had it that he was dead. Not until March, before Paris in 1870-71. He was ad-1915, was he officially mentioned. A vanced rank by rank until he combrief dispatch said that he had re- manded an army corps in 1906. For ceived "a slight shrapnel wound while

that he was wounded while exposing himself recklessly in first line trenches

Berlin, Oct. 19 .- Field Marshal Alex- | and that his action followed a heated ander H. R. von Kluck, who command- interview with the Kaiser. It was said ed the right wing of the German army that his duties had been taken over

Once more the general who had so General von Kluck, whose troops, the tion from his Emperor, but no answer

> For more than fifty years von of militarism and elevation to the nobility, which came in 1908, had little

He fought in Austria in 1866 and years he was an instructor in mili- amount placed with the British undertary schools, but always General von writers was small. A dispatch from Amsterdam declared Kluck was a heretic in his firm be-

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one hundred additional machines of

in the near future. In most cases de-

already ordered are of a special school

type for use at the regular army train-

Enlistment to Begin

Mr. Whitridge's representative replied

hat a request for a pardon would be sent at once to the Governor.

AS RHODES SCHOLARS

reading of the Rhodes Estate bill

which would exclude Germans hence-

that a request for

on the Eastern front they forced MORE MARINES **200 AEROPLANES** LAND IN ATHENS ORDERED BY U. S.

used Rumanian soil are free of enemy Allies Demand Parliament Contracts for 100 More Also Likely To Be and University as Placed Soon Barracks

Athens, Wednesday, Oct. 18 (via Lonon the East front again in full don, Oct. 19) .- A further detachment more than two hundred aeroplanes ring it seems hardly likely that of French marines was landed this have been placed by the War Departdischayn can muster enough men to morning. The commander demanded ment as a first step in expansion of trike again in force against the Ru- the use of the Parliament and university buildings as barracks.

London, Oct. 19 .- Fifteen arrests

streets of Athens Tuesday night after livery within a short period is stipu and ten miles into King Ferdinand's they were hissed while marching the through one of the principal thoroughmintry. Near Agas the Germans were series to the correspondent send to retire, leaving 600 prisoners of the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The arrests were made in a bayonet charge, which dispersed the demonstrators, says the correspondent. Greek troops witnessed the occurrence witnessed to the series out interfering. The Greek Cabinet has protested against the arrests, according to the exchange Telegraph Company. cording to these advices.

BRITAIN DAILY MUST PAY \$10,000,000 IN U .S.

Berlin Vague on Fighting

Berlin makes little claim to progress in the Rumanian operations. The Germanian operations. The Germanian operations. The Germanian statement tells of "succession in the House of Commons to-day to hengagements" in the frontier passes, and in the frontier passes, and most of the contracts call for a much earlier delivery. in the House of Commons to-day to the segments in the frontier passes, in the House of Commons to-day to the segments in the frontier passes, in the House of Commons to-day to much earlier delivery.

Nearly all of the craft are to be biplanes, and a large number will be of the Curtiss type. Details of their enter this would lead to their being largely held abroad, said:

The time when Berlin reported this would lead to their being largely held abroad, said:

There is much interest in the progmagical field abroad, said:

"That is the very thing we desire.

"That is the very thing we desire.

It must be remembered that we have to pay \$10,000,000 every business day to pay \$10,0

befording front, and when the Russians bonds, the Chancellor mentioned the bonds, the Chancellor mentioned the bonds, the Chancellor mentioned the fact that within a fortnight \$180,000.

Beadlock at Lemberg, ondon Observers Believe leading, Oct. 19.—The gigantic less struggling for the defences of the strain of the war.

Defending the issue of the 6 per cent at the Mineola and Chicago camps altered to be paid for the new manufactor that within a fortnight \$180,000.

Prices to be paid for the new manufactor that the present moment of competition for money was unfavorable to the issue of a long term to unfavorable to the issue of a long term to unfavorable to the issue of a long term to unfavorable to the issue of a long term to unfavorable to the issue of a long term to unfavorable to the issue of a long term to unfavorable to the issue of a long term to unfavorable to the issue of a long term to unfavorable to the issue of a long term to unfavorable to the issue of a long term to unfavorable to the issue of the strain of the war.

The Chancellor mentioned the ready are under way.

Prices to be paid for the new manufactor was propriated by Congress for the use of the aviation service this year, and the greater part of this sum is expected to go into aircraft and aircraft equipment.

beets from both sides to-day tell Meets Girl, Says "Let's Marry," grited fighting with neither side Ceremony Follows

There he met by accident Miss Edna cause he had been unable to find em-Hoverson, whom he has known for two ployment since going on strike, will years. Miss Hoverson is nineteen find his union scruples assailed soon. Yesterday a representative of the company told Magistrate Krotel that Fred-

lonesome!" ejaculated Walack.
"It certainly does," replied Miss erick W. Whitridge, head of the systhe state of the call and wanted him to come back to work
and magistrate Krotel said that he could
not revoke the sentence and that Governor Whitman was the only recourse.

Then, acting on a common impuses, as Walack later explained, they went to Long Island City, got a license and returned to Flushing, where the Rev. Dr. George Douglas performed the

Watch Hill, R. I., Oct. 19.—Three summer hotels and two cottages were destroyed to-night by a fire, which caused a loss estimated in excess of \$200,000.

The hotels burned were the new Watch Hill House, the Colonial Hotel and the Columbia House. The cottages were owned by William C. Hastings, of Yonkers, and Miss Julia Bush, of Troy. The hotels had been closed for the season.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER—toe forth from enjoying scholarships at Oxford University under the Cecil Rhedes Trust Fund.

SUNK BY MINE; 4 OF CREW DIE

nel After Landing 243 Passengers

BOMB A STRAY ONE ATTACK THRILLS OR LAID BY FOE

Wheat and Metals for Britain

the Cunard liner Alaunia has been sunk London when she struck.

"The Daily Telegraph" says the loss American insurance companies, as the his speech.

The following cablegram was received early yesterday afternoon at the offices of the Cunard Line announcing the sinking of the Alaunia:

"Alaunia struck mine in English Channel this morning; sank during forenoon. Benison and majority of crew saved. Some missing." No Explosives in Cargo

Captain H. W. Benison was in com mand of the Alaunia when she sailed from New York on October 7 with 185 ter this fashion. cabin and 58 steerage passengers and 9,200 tons of general cargo. No explocording to officials of the Cunard Line. decadence of American spirit. The Alaunia was built in 1913. She was 520 feet long, 64 feet beam and 43 feet

don only to discharge her cargo.

Among the items of cargo were 176,000 bushels of wheat, 17,000 sacks of flour, 551 cases of rubber goods.

1,347 packages of zinc oxide, 18 cases of thorium nitrate, 556 bundles of steel, 494 barrels of lubricating oil, 36 cases of drop forgings, 1 automobile, 5 cases of drop forgings, 207 barrels of phosphate ammonia and 9 cases of electrical goods.

which will present which will present a series of the series o organization act. Contracts for about various types probably will be awarded Nearly one hundred of the 'planes

Mines Leave Only Narrow penned by another Wilson Secretary, Mr. Lansing, of the State Department, ing school at San Diego, Cal., and the National Guard schools at Mineola, N. Y., and Chicago. The others are of reconaissance, pursuit and battle types. The machines, orders for which were distributed among several companies, are to develop a power ranging from 80 to 200 horsepower.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Charts compiled by the Navy Hydrographic Officers.

The Baker utterance, as well as the corporation controlling the Huyler the candy stores. This was done by the statement of Secretary McAdoo of the use of his own shares, which they voted against him after he had given the with Mr. Hughes's Lusitania declaration at Louisville, the candidate as the with Mr. Hughes's Lusitania declaration at Louisville, the candidate as served, shows in an illuminating way served, shows in an illuminating way this Administration's conception of the value of words.

"It apparently seems impossible," he will be administration that one said, "to this Administration that one said the corporation controlling the Huyler candy stor Signal Corps officers said to-night

which had broken from anchorage or one dropped by an enemy mine layer.

The United States and Great Brittain perfected an agreement at the beginning of the war whereby the areas of mine fields would be announced to mariners and other precautions taken to protect shipping. In order to keep the channels open to navigation Admiralty vessels constantly are employed in sweeping operations both along the coasts and at the entrance of commercial ports.

BAKER'S SLUR DISGRACEFUL

Cunarder Hit in Chan- Assails Comparison of Men of '76 to Mexican Bandits

OHIO AUDIENCE

Carried Big Cargo of Youngstown Cheers Demand for Upright Americanism

Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 19 .- Charles and that the captain and 163 members E. Hughes roused a large crowd to of the crew have been landed by a great esthusiasm to-night, when he trawler. Four of the crew met death. All reiterated that he meant what he said Mexican revolutionists to Washington's soldiers. This attack on Mr. on the Alaunia's cargo falls heavily on Baker was the principal feature of

"I never supposed," declared Mr. headquarters until police guard. Hughes, in a hushed voice, "that the day would come when a representative with the rioters and failed to protect of an American Administration would the women were made by Mrs. Josephsay that about the men who gave us ine Pearce and Mrs. E. L. Mattice, offi-

"imbued with the spirit of true Americanism, would be incapable of the comparison attributed to the Secretary of War. It must bring the blush of shall e to the cheek of every American that apologies for the deplorable record in Mexico should be made af-

"We want peace. I am a man of peace. We want an enduring peace. sives were included in the cargo, ac- We cannot have peace if we have a need an Administration that is not depth. Her gross tonnage was 13,400.

All the passengers had been landed at Falmouth on Tuesday, according to custom, the Alaunia proceeding to London only to discharge her cargo.

Among the large of cargo, were all the control of the large of cargo, were which will preserve the honor of the comparing those who gave us our

It seemed as though the audience hushed so that the slightest sound seemed loud, was astonished by the realization of what the Secretary of War had said, especially when Mr. Hughes drew before their eyes a picture of Mexican outrages as they were

on.

With these precautions to safeguard man can mean what he says. That is power as an officer and director and as fied wagers, however, remained firm at its difficulty. With it a threat of ac- factory manager, in which position he shipping, navy officials here find it difficult to understand how the Alaunia could have been sunk except by a mine which had broken from anchorage or which had broken from anchorage or the same what different. I tion does not mean anything but words. received \$12,000 a year. mean what I say, and because this would have been well known and we

sunk.
"A vote for me," he insisted, "means a vote for national self-respect, and that means a vote for peace."

Hearers Roar Approval

CONVICT HUNT Mobbed in Parade Riot

Chicago Suffragists' Banners Trampled Upon and Their Bearers Roughly Handled by Crowd Near President

-Demonstration's Leaders Accuse Police

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Chicago suffragists moving a hand," said Mrs. Pearce. greeted President Wilson's arrival "Some didn't seem to want to help us here to-day with a "silent demonstra- I saw policemen deliberately stand tion" of protest against his fallure to near by and laugh while we were bedeclare for votes for women. But be- ing beaten and the banners torn from fore the demonstration was over it our hands. had developed into a near riot.

Vote Against Wilson," were torn and any one. Suddenly there was a regutrampled upon and their holders were lar riot. roughly handled. The President was trampled on them and knocked us seated in an automobile a few hundred down. It was terrible." feet away when the demonstration scene that followed.

Shouting "Shame!" "Disgrace!" and 'Get the banners!" a crowd of several hundred, sprinkled with women, charged the banner holders. Umbrellas and canes were used in the destruction of the placards. Many of the women were knocked down and nearly all were roughly handled, especially those who strove to retain their ban-

The excitement continued until all the banners had been seized. With dishevelled hair and soiled and torn clothing, the women marched back to their

Charges that the police sympathized cials of the local Woman's Republican

"We were merely standing quiet, The banners which read "Women, holding our banners and not harming SIX FLEE PRISON They grabbed our banners

Compared to Parade

Members of the Congressional Union empared the scene at the demonstration with the suffrage parade in Washington the day before President Wilson was inaugurated.

"The disgraceful attack upon the suffrage demonstration is similar to the attack by mobs upon the great suffrage parade. Mr. Wilson is unfortunate that he runs the risk of going out of office said Mrs. A. R. Colvin, Minnesota state caretakers of the estate, beat over alchairman of the Congressional Union.

the Congressional Union, characterized it as an attack by Democrats.

"The violent attack by Democrats upon the demonstration shows the seriousness with which they take our campaign," she explained. "Evidently they feel keenly the weakness of President Wilson's auffrage position when they

WAITERS USE WILSON HUYLER'S SONS VISIT TO GET RAISE IN COURT FIGHT Fifty Strike Just Before He Is Due for Luncheon

their inties. It was granted.

"PEGS" WILSON BETS

Odds Unchanged

said a banker in Wall Street, who re-

cently received an honorary appoint-

BAD BOY INSURANCE

WOMAN BEQUEATHES

FORTUNE TO FRIEND

"To Repay Great Debt," Says

Will of Mrs. Grosvenor

Rumor in political circles yesterday

Chicago, Oct. 19 .- Negro waiters a the Press Club used the presence of David, Eldest of Late President Wilson at luncheon there Candy Maker's Heirs, Acvestigation and without compromise. cuses Two Brothers Just before the President was due

Court yesterday reveal a state of disord among the sons of the late John died in 1910, leaving an estate of more

than \$2,000,000. David Huyler, whose share in the estate was larger than those of his three brothers, applied to have Coulter D. STREET HEARS BANKER Huyler and Frank De K. Huyler removed as trustees with him of four trust funds established by their father. The plaintiff alleges his brothers have

David Huyler alleges that his broth- the betting odds in favor of the Demo-"It apparently seems impossible, he vice and in bad father that one to the plaintiff" stripped him of all money, followed the rumor. The verisaid, "to this Administration that one to the plaintiff" stripped him of all

Sons Formed Holding Concern

candy company valued at \$960,000. His and even money on the result in Ohio should already have had a reputation should already have had a reputation for firm and correct policies, I repeat that the Lusitania would not have been of a total of 150 shares. In 1913 the shares represented a holding of 96 out sons, one of whom, John S. Huyler, is dead, organized the Huyler Brothers Company as a holding concern of the candy corporation. There were 10,000 roared its approval and the shout was echoed by the thousands who could not get into the hall.

Ye Washer the stand. It shares. David, the plaintiff, entered the business of his father in 1900, when he was twenty-one years old. He had

After he was ousted as factory manager, he says, his brothers employed an outsider, who receives \$25,000 a year. He says that without his own shares of Huyler's, for which he gave them proxices, the defendants would not have been able to vote him out.

Justice Pendleton yesterday appointed Phosnix Ingraham as guardian to look after the legal interests of several grandchildren of John S. Huyler, in whose estate they have interests.

WOMEN, AT 94 AND 68, IN THEATRE FIRST TIME

The women came from Allentown by

ON JOHN D.'S PLACE; 1 SHOT

Leader of Sing Sing Fugitives Hit as His Gun Fails

IN AUTO TRUCK

Guard's Cap Aids Escape -Rockefeller Bids Men Help Searchers

The customary quietude of Pocantico Hills, the estate of John D. Rockefeller, was broken last night by the tramp of feet and revolver shots, when a posse of prison guards, reinforced by armed most every foot of the walled-in acres Miss Alice Paul, national chairman of in a hunt for six convicts who escaped from Sing Sing prison yesterday in an auto truck.

Mr. Rockefeller, who returned a few days ago from Cleveland, gave permission for the man hunt to proceed when informed by the guards they believed the men were in hiding on his

Guards Track Fugitive

The search hardly had started when group of guards saw a man walking along the Putnam Railroad tracks toward the depot, about a quarter of a mile from the Rockefeller home. They recognized him by his walk as "Ike" Curtis, one of the fugitives, who drove the truck in which the escape wa The guards ordered Curtis to halt, at

shirt. As he struggled to release it several rifles cracked and two guards blazed away with revolvers. Curtis thirty special waiters who were to crumpled up on the tracks with a bulserve the luncheon put on their coats. let in his abdomen. He was placed in an automobile and when stopped by the steward told rushed back to the prison hospital, candy manufacturer, who him they had decided they must have while the guards, confident that the a 50 per cent increase on the con- other men lay concealed somewhere

the same time covering him with their

rifles and revolvers. The convict

whipped out a gun, but it caught in his

They had not asked for more pay, but in the bushes on the thickly wooded tract price before they would begin Rockefeller estate, continued their search almost all night. Flashlights gleamed and went out in the shrubbery like so many fireflies as the hunt went

Purchases Are Clews

Gratitude Given as Cause-Real The prison authorities suspected the men would make for the Rockefeller estate, as its great size has afforded a temporary retreat for other fugitives in the past. The guards obtained their ment from President Wilson, was first clew from the keeper of a grocery, using his money freely to influence who said five men had entered his place earlier in the evening and purchased some cigarettes and chocolate. Curtis

olate were found in his pockets. It is believed Curtis had been sent by the others to find out when the Odds of 10 to 7 that Hughes would next train for New York would pass, carry New York State, similar odds and was on his way to the station to John S. Huyler left stock in his that Hughes would carry New Jersey, make inquiries when the guards inter-

cepted him.

All of those who escaped were members of the Mutual Welfare League, founded by former Warden Thomas Mott Osborne, and the flight was executed with well conceived precision, as if in protest at the ending of the Osborne regime. STOPS FALL BONFIRES

Taking advantage of a heavy rain, shares, each brother having 2,410 shares. David, the plaintiff, entered the business of his father in 1900, when he was twenty-one years old. He became the technical man of the concern and managed the factory.

Dobbs Ferry Official Pays Re
wards in Weekly Dimes

Dry weather, falling leaves and the perennial small boy with his matches jeopardized the brand new asphalt pavements of Dobbs Ferry until ten pavements of Dobbs Ferry until ten passed through the streets of Ossining and abandoning the machine on the Dobbs Ferry Official Pays Re-

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departure of Warden Osborne, whose resignation was due to criticism directed at him by the administration because of a number of recent escapes, it is believed the prisoners feared the abandonment of Osborne's reforms and a return to conditions such as exist at Clinton and Great Meadows.

Clinton and Great Meadows.

As soon as he was informed of the occurrence James M. Carter, State Superintendent of Prisons, immediately ordered the suspension of the guard at the gate, who permitted the truck to pass, and announced if it was not found the "privileges enjoyed by the inmates were workable" different "policies" would be pursued.

Guard's Cap Dupes Sentry

"To repay in a very small part a very great debt and obligation," is the way Mrs. Minna J. Ludeling Grosvenor ex-plained in her will, filed in the Surro-It was ten minutes after 11 o'clock in the morning when Richard Hiland, guard at the southern gate, saw the for Rest of Her Life

Mrs. Matilda Martin, aged ninetyfour years, came to New York yesterday from her home in Allentown,
Penn., and attended a theatre for the
first time in her life. Accompanying
her was her daughter, Mrs. Matilda
Satterfield, sixty-eight years old, who
also never had been inside a theatre
before. They went to the Hippodrome, and Mrs. Martin remarked at
the end of the performance that "it
would be something to talk about all
her life."

The women came from Allentown,

Mrs. Grosvenor was the widow of
James B. M. Grosvenor. She died on
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His hand and shouted, "All right!"

Bridgeport, Conn., receives the other half interest in the residence, some effects and the residuary estate. To Mildred Townsend, another friend, the testatrix gave a diamond brooch. Henry W. Taft, brother of William H. Taft, is named as one of the executors.

At the end of the war a super-frugal Europe will compete with an America bred to a new extravagance

American Sin of Waste and what we are doing to check it are given in Mr. Whittam's timely article, It appears on Garet Garrett's Business Man's Finan-

The Sunday Tribune

ton is lost or thrown away. Other equally interesting details of The Great

cial Page this Sunday. Getting your order in ahead of time is about the only way to make certain of your copy of The Sunday

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The Great American Sin

by its war profit prosperity, says William Whittam in Sunday's Tribune. Our national wastes are enormous. For instance, for every ton of coal mined in the United States half a

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